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## Chanticleer | Vol 27, Issue 19

Jacksonville State University

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# The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



VOL. 27-No. 19

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

March 3, 1981

New course offered...

## 'Quality of Life'- What's it about?

"What's it all about, Alfie?" is part of a song and the essence of a mini-semester course—the Quality of Life, Geography 330. Similar to the theme of the song, many of us search for meaning in life. There is a continual quest to understand why we are motivated to do certain activities, such as attend college, go to church, join fraternities and sororities, play sports, or get married.

For some of us, there is little concern about understanding our actions and reason for being. Others of us spend many hours thinking about life, always asking questions such as: if there any person who will share my likes and trials, what job will make me happy, how can my ego withstand a pressure-packed society?

In many cases, individuals do not have the thinking skills to handle the emotional complexities of such

questions. These people fail to cultivate a thinking ability which assists in understanding their behavior. Dr. Ted Klimasewski—instructor of the Quality of Life course—explains, "In our difficult society, we often float and bounce from situation to situation with little direction. And, this can be very frustrating and discouraging. There is a need for a general framework to help us judge the quality of life's experiences."

That is what the course in the quality of life is all about. The course helps in formulating a general framework against which a person can set priorities and establish direction in life.

Various topics will be related to the Quality of Life framework. Some of the topics include love relationships, religion, marriage, divorce, music, art, sports, personality development, and how

(See LIFE, Page 2)



### Touring the campus

Pictured, left to right, are Dr. Clyde Cox, head of JSU's English Department, Dr. Richard Long, Atlanta

University Language Department, and Oakley Holmes.

## Dr. Long pays tribute to Black scholars

On February 23, in the Theron Montgomery Auditorium, in an impressive and delightfully interesting lecture, Dr. Richard Long spoke of three Black American scholars.

Long chose W. E. B. Du Bois, Carter G. Woodson, and Alain Locke as three outstanding Black scholars and discussed their backgrounds, struggles and

triumphs. Citing their many publications and scholarly achievements (all earned doctorates at a time when it was difficult for Blacks to get virtually any education) Long offered these men as

models of inspiration for all who come after them. The lecture was a part of the many events commemorating Black History Month.

## 'Outlaws' concert tickets on sale

By JEFFSPEEGLE  
News Editor

The bicycle may finally be saluted for the part it plays in energy conservation.

It was announced by SGA President Deborah Kay in a relatively short Senate meeting Monday, Feb. 23, that Bicycle Awareness Week will be set aside sometime this spring to persuade students to abandon the four-wheeler and start taking the two-wheeler to class. More details will be available later.

Miss Kay also announced that the University

presidential selection committee would meet Thursday afternoon and that each member would submit their top five choices for the position.

The SGA president also expressed her desire to have an SGA banquet to honor the senators.

Ticket prices for the Outlaws - UFO concert March 27 were announced by vice-president Ty Spears. The prices are as follows: Limited advance students, \$5; limited advance general admission, \$6.50; and all tickets on the day of the concert will be \$7.50. Spears urged everyone to push the

concert and that tickets will go on sale March 2. Tickets can be purchased at the SGA office in the Theron Mon-

tgomery Building on the fourth floor.

NAJE was allocated \$500 for the jazz festival.

### Fashion show scheduled

Fashions Unlimited will present Black Glamour—the fashion show of the year—on Tuesday, March 3, in Leone Cole Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Fashions created by such top name designers as Pierre Cardin, de la Renta, Sassoon, Sergio Valente, Vanderbilt, Halston, Gucci, Ritz, Estee Lauder, Givenchy, Botany 500, Klein and Dior will be modeled.

Fashions Unlimited is a group of young models from the Birmingham area, many

of whom have plans to pursue modeling careers on the professional level.

Immediately after the show, a disco will convene at which time a variety of prizes will be given to holders of lucky numbers. These prizes will include such items as top hit-albums, and a radio.

Admission for all events of the evening is a meager \$1.50. Fashions Unlimited will be guests of the Afro American Association.

### What was that noise?

By RANDY HARTLEY (Living Editor)

That big commotion you may have heard on the bottom floor of Bibb Graves Hall last Thursday after 3 p.m. was only a "kidnapping".

As if "killing" isn't enough, Big John Selman was "abducted" from the airwaves of WLJS by three gunmen, and one wielding a knife. They grabbed and tied him, and then physically carried him, yelling and screaming, from 92J to the third floor of the Student Commons Building (excuse me, Theron Montgomery Building).

Big John didn't go without a fight, though, breaking a few records and turntables on his way out.

He tried to grab the leg of a passerby, even though his hands were tied. So she went along to hold his hand, and a pint of blood was drawn from the arm of Big John.

It's not like he didn't have a choice. With a knife held to his throat Big John decided, "I'd rather give thru the arm than thru the neck". By relenting to give a pint of blood that he might live, Big John also made it possible for someone else to live.

560 other good people presented their blood with a little less fanfare, and 520 usable pints were produced in the successful two day blood drive, which was sponsored by the ICC.

# Editorials

## Casual Comments... AAA deserves recognition

I've heard several remarks concerning Black History Month and the Afro-American Association pertaining to all the recent publicity they have received.

The reason AAA has received so much attention is



*Leanne Daniel*

Editor

because they have been one of the most active organizations on campus this month.

The AAA sponsors Black History Month, which was February. For this celebration pertaining to their heritage, many special events were held and I feel they are to be commended for their success in those activities.

The month of activities began with a speech by Legislator Julian Bond, with Dr. Richard Long, lecturer speaking the later part of February. A movie and several concerts ranging between classical, rock, soul, top 40 and jazz also highlighted the month.

I feel that Black History Month was to inform students of the black heritage and also to promote the meaning of black history. Many views and opinions have arisen during the month and I see these as positive reactions because it encouraged people to respond and become aware of this organization that they otherwise might never have known anything about.

The AAA performs several civic and social functions throughout the year and are to be commended for their continual involvement, not only in their organization, but other university - wide activities.

I feel that some students need to stop seeing Black History Month and other efforts of the AAA, as ways of trying to separate themselves from other students but as ways to promote speakers and other activities they feel are worthwhile on this campus.

Attendance at most of the events during February was good and many positive responses have been voiced by both AAA members and white students. White students need to realize that just because an event is sponsored by the AAA that does not mean they are not welcome there. These past events, and ones yet to come, are for the benefit of the entire campus.

Sure AAA gets in the news a lot, but it's because they're helping to make the news!

## We goofed!

By GENE WISDOM

In last week's Chanticleer, this writer wrote a column against the proposal to lower the requirement for SGA officers from 1.5 to 1.25. In that column were two mistakes which I regret and for which I submit my apologies to SGA President Deborah Kay.

The first concerned her support last year of a 2.0 GPA requirement for SGA officers. Had that passed, she would not have been the only candidate for president, as I had assumed.

My second mistake was in writing that she "presented vice-president Ty Spears with a request to resign his office," leaving the impression that he was asked to resign completely as vice-president; he was asked to resign from one of his two primary duties, as presiding officer of the SGA Senate.

She also asked him to sign a statement declaring that he would not run for the office of SGA President.

## Apology made

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

In regard to my last article on "Bring Back Poor Richards," I would like to make it clear that the opinion voiced was not that

of the paper. Its intent was not to criticize existing places, but to point out the possible need for a new place, if only for somewhere else to go.

## Correction

In the Feb. 24 edition it was incorrectly stated that a referendum was defeated that was proposed by

Senator Eric Wishner. The referendum was proposed by Senator Tara Clark.

## As you like it *By Joe Bryan*

### Rock'n roll heavyweight champs



The heavyweight championship of rock and roll was held Monday night, Feb. 23, in the Omni in Atlanta, Ga. And the 20,000 or so screaming judges confirmed the unanimous decision—Bruce Springsteen is still "The Boss."

Springsteen entertained the Omni crowd for approximately three and a half hours with his coarse vocals (which identified him on first sound) and thundering guitar riffs. Not to be outdone by any concert of 1981, the

Boss broke nearly 30 selections into two sets and an extended encore. Perhaps, 'selections' is an inappropriate word. 'Anthems' would probably come closer to describing the concept of Springsteen songs.

The concert opened amidst a rousing ovation to "Prove It All Night." Before the concert was over, Springsteen had gone far beyond proving anything. Max Weinberg (on drums) and Clarence Clemmons (the 'Big Man' on saxophone) proved that if Springsteen were to be equalled by anyone in the realm of energy and 'magic,' it would come only from those in the 'E Street Band.' Never before has the Omni witnessed such an assault on percussion as Weinberg displayed, furiously attacking his drums to compliment the excitement of Springsteen. And Clemmons, the saxophone has never reached a higher point of perfection than during "Jungleland" in the encore 'set.'

Yet the hero of the evening was without a doubt Springsteen. No other performer could ever hope to achieve the stage presence and charisma of this rock god. From mellow songs such as "The River," "Darkness on the Edge of Town," "Wreck on the Highway," or "Independence Day," to the more excitable numbers such as "Rosalita," "Badlands," "I'm A Rocker," "Thunder Road" and "Devil With The Blue Dress On" to the real "Anthems" of "Because The Night" and the classic "Born to Run," Springsteen overflows with style and an innate determination to see that no one leaves dissatisfied.

Yet, Springsteen would not even need to appear on stage to reach fame. In fact, he would not even have needed to write a note of music in his life. The fact is that his lyrics are so representative of our high school and college years that he could easily have made it as a poet alone. Perhaps that is exactly the magic of Springsteen—a poet reaching the masses not by volumes of poetry, but through the 'spontaneous overflow' of a guitar, the alliteration of a saxophone, the meter of his rhythm section and most of all, an established metaphor: Bruce Springsteen is "The Boss."

After all, aren't we all riding to "mansions of glory in suicide machines." If not, we were at least, "Born to run."

## Life

(Continued From Page 1)

places influence personal growth. evaluate life-experiences."

"The course will not solve anyone's problems," comments Dr. Klimawewski, "But, I have come to realize that, in my case, the course has given me a means to

As a final statement for taking the course, Klimawewski noted, "To understand life is to enjoy it. The Quality of Life course provides the opportunity."



The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Tuesday by students of the University. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of the Student Commons Building, Room 104.

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

### THE CHANTICLEER STAFF

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## SGA SPECIAL ELECTION

The SGA will hold a special election on Tuesday, March 17, 1981 concerning two referendums, one to lower the GPA for candidates for executive offices, the other to change the residency time for candidates for executive offices.

Time: 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Places: Fourth floor TEM or lobby, Merrill Building.



# Opinions

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Having read Gene Wisdom's "Right of Center" in the February 24 issue of the Chanticleer, I feel compelled to write an editorial reply. Having been an SGA executive office (vice-president) and a candidate for SGA president, I feel I am in a unique position to answer the column. I have two specific complaints.

My first complaint concerns the grade point average controversy. I was elected vice-president in a year when both the SGA president and myself were elected without opposition. Two potential candidates for both offices were disqualified for failing to meet the minimum (then 1.25) grade point requirement. While I was satisfied to take office, I was uncomfortable with the way in which I had been handed the job. I would rather have earned it by defeating a field of opposition.

The grade point average has very little relevance - reference the job one does in the SGA office, in my opinion. While I concede the valid point that a high grade point average reflects a good amount of responsibility, it does not necessarily mirror ability to do a good job in a pressure position. The opposition is also true. A person may be great for the students and not possess a top grade point average. I favor returning to the old standard of allowing executive candidacy in the SGA to anyone with a 1.25 GPA or above. The 1980-81 SGA was just too idealistic when we raised the GPA to 1.5. If a candidate is really concerned about the difference between his and his opponent's GPA, then he can publicize it in his campaign.

My second complaint is with the personal flavor of the editorial comment. On such a minor matter as a .25 grade point switch, one person was singled out, accused, and convicted of being "blinded to her own prejudice." That's pretty heavy - handed, especially when it comes from a writer who, by his own admission, supports "a candidate whose grade point average is already a 1.5." This to me hardly seems to be unbiased journalism. It seems instead that an editorial writer is taking advantage of HIS position to write in favor of HIS candidate, however indirectly he may choose to do so. Well, being an ol' country boy from South Alabama, I find it hard to resist applying an old Bibb

County expression. This situation is "the pot calling the kettle black."

Sincerely,  
Tom Young

P. S. I would also like to suggest a correction concerning last year's SGA presidential race. Last week's article states that Deborah Kay supported raising the GPA requirement to 2.0 in hopes that she would be the only candidate. Not true. If that measure had been approved, this writer would have been her sole opposition.

++++

Dear Editor,

I feel a student leader has a responsibility for both leadership and at least average grades. I consider an average grade to be at least a 1.5. Actually, if a student is a good leader, then he realizes his responsibilities. One of his responsibilities is that of a student, and a 1.5 grade point (a C average) is not too much to ask of our leaders.

Recently a situation has arisen in the Student Government Association. A bill was defeated to lower the grade point for qualifications for SGA Executive Officers to a 1.25. However, a petition is being circulated to bring the lowering of the grade point to a campus wide election. Why redo an election which has already occurred? Last year, the students voted on the Constitution, of which the 1.5 grade point was included. The Chanticleer ran all of the Constitution previous to the election. As a previous senator, I remember last year's Senate meetings and the discussions of the way a higher grade point (from a 1.25 to a 1.50) would improve the quality of leadership found in our Student Government officers, etc. I question whether a one year period is enough to determine if the cons of the 1.5 outweigh the pros of the 1.5. I also question the timing involved. The elections as stated in the Constitution are to be held the first Tuesday in April (April 7). This leads to the next question, "Is the lowering of the grade point a political ploy?" If this isn't a political ploy why not have the lowered grade point (if it passes) to be used in the Executive Elections in the spring of 1982. This would give the 1.50 grade point qualification a two year testing period, and I feel keep it from being a political tool.

I would encourage all students to think about what kind of leadership they want

in their Student Government Association. Do you feel a student with a 1.25 would be a good leader, one that recognizes his responsibility as a student? Do you feel they could maintain their grades while also maintaining the responsibilities required of a Student Government Association officer? I feel for the improvement of leadership in the Jacksonville State University Student Government Association the grade point requirement for Executive Officers should be kept at a 1.5.

Sincerely,  
Concerned Student

++++

Dear Editor:

There has been a great deal of debate in the SGA Senate recently concerning a proposal to lower the GPA requirement for those running for SGA office. As a SGA senator, I feel that there are both sincere proponents as well as opponents of this change and that both sides feel that they are best representing the student body's interests.

I am, however, disturbed by Mr. Wisdom's article in last week's Chanticleer. It seems to unfairly accuse President Kay and other members of the SGA of some type of misconduct and also insinuates the practice of "petty politics."

I am afraid that Mr. Wisdom's general distortion of fact and personal attack on President Kay and others has the distinct odor of the "petty politics" he claims to detest.

Rod Andrews

++++

Dear Editor,

I know that people like to have a good time, but it seems to me that entertainment can be found in things besides pulling the fire alarm in Sparkman Hall. Last week, we had three fire alarms. During exam week last semester, we also had three.

I, personally, can't see what's so exciting about pulling a little red box marked "Fire Alarm." I can find other ways to occupy my time (at 3 in the morning, namely, sleep.) It stands to reason that anyone mature and intelligent enough to get into college can be a little more creative when they start looking for excitement. Any lamebrain can pull a fire alarm.

I don't know what will have to be done to resolve this situation. Letters have been written to Dr. Stone and we were told that the

situation would be straightened out soon. That was last October. No matter how many girls and parents complain, we are still awakened in the middle of the night by the fire alarm.

Fire alarms are NOT fun, neither for the people who have to get up, nor for anyone who happens to get caught pulling it. Standing outside in 40 degree weather at 3 p.m. is not my idea of a good time. I have 7:30 classes and I don't appreciate being awakened from my average six hours sleep at 2 or 3 a.m. to go stand outside or down in the lobby for 30 minutes while our dorm director, who also has to go to class in the morning, has to check to see that EVERY room has been evacuated.

Anyone infantile enough to pull a fire alarm (anywhere) deserves to be caught. Just for the record—pulling a fire alarm is a Federal offense and carries a fine of up to \$1000 and a year in jail. By the way, people DO get caught.

I don't know what it will take to stop these late night fire alarms. It might be as simple as fixing the lock on the basement door but I know that just as the guys over in Patterson Hall have the right to a warm shower in the morning, the girls in Sparkman deserve a decent night's rest.

Amy Hudgins  
Sparkman Hall

++++

To Whom It May Concern:

Here. Sign this.

What is it?

The referendum.

Which referendum?

You can read it if you want to. Just sign it.

What is it?

The referendum.

Wait! What referendum?

Oh, it deals with changing the required GPA for SGA senators.

It says here that you want to lower it from 1.5 to 1.25. That's right.

No thanks. I don't want to sign.

Why not?

Because I don't want to lower the standard of our Student Government.

Has this happened to you lately? There is a group of people on our campus who would like to lower the standards for SGA senators. Why? Who knows? Perhaps it is because they themselves can't meet our present (high?) standard. Or perhaps they want to lower the average intelligence level so that they will be able to manipulate the SGA more easily. Try as you may, there

isn't a valid reason to be found.

If we are going to change our standards, why not work toward a more competent SGA rather than a less competent one? Improvement requires raising of standards. Our Student Government Association needs constant improvement if it is to meet the needs of a growing student body. We can not raise competence by lowering the requirements for our leaders.

No doubt by the time this gets into print the "lower the G. P. A." people will have forced enough signatures to put this matter to a vote. If that comes about, I hope you will support the "Save Our Standards" group and get out and vote against lowering the requirements for SGA senators.

Is it really that hard to get a 1.5 average? I doubt it. What is the real reason? And anyway, if a person can't keep an average of 1.5, maybe it would do him/her more good to spend his/her time studying than trying to handle the responsibilities of an SGA office.

—Michael W. Palmer

++++

Dear editor,

This letter is intended to be a statement of present and future policies of The Copper Penny Restaurant in rebuttal of an article run in

last week's Chanticleer.

When the Copper Penny runs a cover charge it is for the express purpose of being able to reduce beer prices for the students. This is evidenced by the fact that we have "Quarter Beer Nights", Import specials on the weekends, 75 cent can beer nights and "Beat the Clock" where beer starts at a dime, etc.

We try to accommodate the students in every way we can. You asked for a quieter place without the loud music, so we expanded into our Bull Pen. You asked for a mechanical bull so we obtained one. We've been asked about top-name live entertainment and we are getting that, such as Wild Cherry and Black Oak Arkansas.

In response to the lack of collegiate atmosphere, The Copper Penny sponsors Greek and other organizations at the asking and almost nightly; we contribute thousands of dollars to these organizations' treasuries each year, and we always have a reduced cover for students.

We at The Copper Penny always welcome student input, we do not however approve of unfounded and potentially slanderous attacks on any party, especially in the guise of freedom-of-the-press.

## Politics at Jax State

By HANNAH MONTAGUE

A doleful picture was painted from a survey which looked into student voting patterns on the Jacksonville State campus.

It was discovered that only a very minimum amount of students actually participate in the Student Government Elections on the campus. Of the entire student population, only approximately 10 percent usually cast votes. The 10 percent generally include Fraternity and Sorority members who in turn elect each other for SGA offices.

Although many faculty members think that student voting on campus is necessary, it is obvious that the students' attitudes do not tally with that idea. Some members elaborated, saying that most students were fairly conservative in their attitudes. This was thought to reflect their innate Southern conservatism.

While some professors did not detect any changes in the students political attitudes on campus during the last

ten years, others did. One asserted that students were not as active on the political scene as they were ten years ago. He declared that after the Vietnam war a feeling of apathy seemed to have invaded not only the minds of the students but the American public as a whole. Whether this feeling is generated by general complacency or contentment is anyone's guess.

A member of the SGA argued strongly against the apathetic feeling among the student voters. He declared emphatically, "We need to utilize our voting opportunities here so we will gain the experience which will give us the intelligence to vote wisely on the national level."

He went on to say that that was indeed an integral part of education and urged his fellow students to get politically active on campus.

To promote greater interest in campus politics, public relations are needed to convince students of its impact on their lives.

# Living

## Never trust a writer under deadline

Every Tuesday night about this time (closing in on the witching hour) you can find me standing on a street corner somewhere, grabbing any stranger that walks by, asking if they might have an idea for my column.

"Column?" I hear them reply. "What column? Oh, you



*Randy Hartley*

Living  
Editor

mean those big white columns out in front of the president's mansion? Yeah, I think they oughta add some red and blue stripes to 'em. Kinda make 'em look like a barber's pole, ya know?" (If this indeed happens, I had nothing to do with it).

My friends know me well. They see me coming with my pad and pen and run for cover. They obviously don't want to be the subject for tomorrow's noon deadline. "Randy, put up your pen, and we'll talk to you."

"We'll let you join us if you promise not to take notes." I usually don't, take notes that is.

I guess I could write about the amorous Orangutan that grabbed the young woman on the bank of a river in Indonesia. He was dying for a kiss. And they killed him for it, too. But that has nothing to do with this university. And it's too late for Valentine's Day. Besides, as one friend put it, "That's what happens to passionate people." And passionate orangutans.

Earlier tonight, you could've caught me sitting in a chair, staring into space and looking rather dazed. It's called thinking, and somehow I think if I sit long enough

tomorrow's column will mysteriously present itself to me, right there out of thin air.

Quickly! What happened today? Nah, ya'll wouldn't be interested in hearing about that. And no, that's none of your business.

I always manage to meet the deadline somehow, though (don't laugh, Leanne). Of course, all of my clocks are set by California time, so that's no problem.

I bet you think this is easy, don't you? I bet you think I have a file somewhere with all sorts of neat little ideas I can write about stashed away therein. Wrong, Sherlock Holmes breath.

My New Year's resolution will be to make a list of subjects I can write about.

What!? I missed it? Two months ago!?

I wonder if it's true that the woman in Canada is suing the weather service for an inaccurate forecast? Seems her husband was killed on a fishing trip.

I also wonder if Carla Wheeler ever goes thru this? I have the solution. I'll sleep on it.

## Oriental food for thought

Some restaurants give me the creeps. They are either too quiet, or they serve things you don't normally eat at home.

The one mentioned here serves things you don't normally eat at home.

First off, let me say that I don't mean to offend anyone of Oriental extraction. I'm just not crazy about Oriental food. I'm sure that people in Japan or wherever think we are all weird for eating butterbeans, cornbread, and turnip greens, too.

Recently, one of my cohorts celebrated her 21st birthday, so three of us decided to go out and celebrate. The eldest of the three, full of chic and panache, suggested an Oriental restaurant.



*Carla Wheeler*

Feature  
writer

peered curiously inside at its steaming contents.

"Kathy, what is this?"

"Cabbage."

"I hate cabbage. Cabbage tastes like shoelaces would if they grew out of the ground."

"Eat it anyway. It's good for you."

Spinach and rutabagas are good for you too, but you won't catch me eating them.

Sure enough, it was cabbage, spiked with bean sprouts and little pieces of celery. Five or six bites was the limit on the egg roll.

Enter the waiter, arms laden with three strange dishes and a platter of rice balanced precariously on two fingers.

Moo Goo Gai Pan looks like beef stew, but don't be fooled by its innocent appearance. It has little pieces of roast beef, and what looks like potatoes. I decided to try the potatoes first.

My eyes watered. They were not potatoes.

"Kathy, what is this?"

"Water chestnuts."

"They taste funny, and they need salt."

"Eat them anyway. They're good for you."

I have lived a healthy life for twenty years without water chestnuts. There is no reason to start a bad habit now.

My friends attacked their Chicken Tai Kon. After consuming several spoonfuls, they both discovered a large, dark green, slimy thing resting on the bottoms of their plates.

"Carla, what is this?"

"Beats me. But eat it anyway. . ."

"If you say it's good for me, I'll throw it at you."

Now completely tickled, the three of us set out to finish our meal. The Mai Tais must have helped. The waiter breezed by to check on us.

When asked what the green substance was, he told us that it was leaves from a tiger lily plant. At this point, we put our forks down in unison.

At another table we heard a hissing sound. It was a waiter flipping a whole fish, eyes and all, onto a hot plate. The fish was staring wide-eyed at no one in particular.

He then tossed the fish onto a bed of rice, and set it in front of the man at the table, who stared wordlessly at it, and refused to touch it.

It is time to end this thing before it gets too gory. Check, please . . .

CONFUCIOUS SAY: Person with friend who has birthday will do better to take him to Golden Corral.



*Dr. Loftin visits*

Dr. William Loftin, dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration, visits with residents of International House. Left to right, Miss Anna Gandini of

Italy, Dr. Loftin, Miss Carrie French of Calhoun, Ga., Miss Angela Henry of Jamaica and Chris Hutchinson of Anniston.

Everything was okay until we walked through the door. Of the decor, what can be said except that it resembled a brothel in downtown Tokyo in a World War II movie. We're talking really dark, and really Oriental.

We were seated quickly, and devoted ourselves to the chore of deciding what to eat.

"Appetizers" include soup and a few other things I didn't recognize. Try to imagine ordering Pu Pu Soup or Cho Cho Bites with a straight face. The only thing I had recognized so far was the bottle of Kikkoman Soy Sauce on our table.

I soon gave up, and instructed them to order for me.

Crazies that they are, they got Mai Tais for all three of us.

Never let anyone order you a Mai Tai unless you know what one is.

The waiter showed up with the Mai Tais. They are served in ceramic barrels, capped off with little purple umbrellas and skewers of fruit. Straight from Fantasy Island, in other words.

The fruit had obviously been soaking in rum since Prohibition was repealed.

The "barrel" was full of the same, injected with a liberal dose of lemon and grapefruit juice. No more, I decided, since a permanent pucker might develop.

My friends kept ordering sadistically.

"Bring us all egg rolls, give her Moo Goo Gai Pan and for us, Chicken Tai Kon." I wanted to go and hide.

Our waiter returned with the egg rolls. They didn't look especially forbidding. I pried one open with a fork, and



# Announcements—Positions are available

## Math Club meets

The Math Club will meet Tuesday, March 3, at 4 p.m. The only requirement for membership is that you be interested in mathematics.

## Academic advisement announced

The weeks of March 2 and March 16 as academic advisement period. The week of March 23 through 27 as pre-registration period for Minimester, Summer I and Summer II; then the period April 1 through April 14 as pre-registration for fall semester.

## Schedule books available

Students may commence picking up their Minimester, Summer I, Summer II, and Fall Semester schedule books, data sheets, and registration forms on Monday, March 2 from the Office of Admissions and Records, Bibb Graves Hall. In order to get your data sheets you should have your student ID card or some other form of identification. Data Sheet distribution will be from 8 until 4:30 the weeks of

March 2-6 and March 16-20.

## Scholarship applications due

Applications for the Pauline O'Brien Scholarship handled by the English Department are due on or before April 22. Students applying must be junior or senior English majors with a 2.09 in the major. Applications must be accompanied by a data sheet of credits and three letters of recommendation from faculty or staff members of the University. The applications should be turned in to Dr. Clyde Cox, chairman of the English Department, in Room 217, Stone Center.

## Interview schedule

Tuesday, March 17: Eckerd Drugs, Birmingham; management trainee, business majors.

Wednesday, March 18: South Metro Children's Center, Atlanta All Special Education Areas; Armour-Dial Company, Bir-

mingham, sales position, any major.

Thursday, March 19: First National Bank of Birmingham, management, auditing, general staff position, (also a separate schedule for secretarial administration only).

Date changed from Feb. 26: LaGrange City School, LaGrange, Ga., education majors; Rockdale County schools, Conyers, Ga., education majors, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. only.

## Mimosa to arrive in April

The 1981 Mimosa will be arriving for distribution early in April. All students who have been enrolled both fall and spring semesters qualify for a copy by sharing a validated ID card. Students who have been enrolled only one semester may qualify by showing a validated ID and paying \$2. Copies mailed to students will cost an additional \$1 to cover postage. The books will be distributed from Room 103, basement of Theron Montgomery Building as soon as they have been unloaded. Because the exact arrival date cannot be determined, the distribution schedule will be announced on WLJS when they arrive.

Those wishing to apply for the editorship of The Chanticleer, Mimosa, and station manager of WLJS should submit credentials to Mr. Jack Hopper in Public Relations by March 18.

The Communications Board will meet on April 1 in the Gold Room at Bibb Graves.

Please note the following information (quoted from the Constitution of the Communications Board): "Approval of Candidates for Editors of the Student Publications. The Communications Board will screen, examine, and appoint the editors of student publications which include the Chanticleer, Mimosa, Pertelote, and the manager of the radio station. . . . Faculty Advisors for all four publications will examine all applicants for editorships." The advisors are responsible for narrowing the number to two for each position. The Communications Board will vote for editor of each publication from the two finalists.

All candidates must have at least one full academic year prior to graduation before being eligible candidates.

It is recommended that the editor of The Chanticleer take the JN 303 during the

summer preceding his appointment.

The editor of the Mimosa must have successfully completed JN 304 before assuming office.

The station manager of WLJS must have successfully completed Radio

Broadcasting 453.

Candidates will be tested and interviewed by the advisors at a date to be announced. The two top finalists will then appear before the board.

All applicants must have a 1.00 GPA.

## SGA approves amendments

The following two amendments to the SGA Constitution were approved by the Senate on February 16 and will be submitted to the student body for ratification later this semester:

(1) That Art. III, Sec. 1, Par. B (1) (concerning qualifications for SGA president) be amended to read: "... must have been in attendance at this institution at least three complete semesters prior to the election."

(2) That Art. VII, Sec. 4, Par. B (concerning campaign rules) be amended to read:

"Violations of Art VII, Sec 4, Par. A (2) shall result in a fine of not more than \$10 per article of campaign material which shall be imposed by the Elections Committee. Violation of Art VII, Sec. 4, Par. A (3) shall result in a fine of not more than \$10.00 which shall be imposed by the Elections Committee. Refusal to pay such fines shall result in that candidate being declared ineligible by the Elections Committee."

Art. VII, Sec. 4, Par. A (2) states that "All campaign materials must be removed not later than midnight on the day before the election."

Art. VII, Sec. 4, Par A (3) says, "A meeting of all candidates shall be held during the week of campaigning at the call of the Elections Committee."

## Intrigue and mystery are afoot!

Jacksonville beware! Intrigue and mystery are afoot! Incriminating letters written by a young European prince—letters to the young English girl he betrayed—letters now in the hands of the dead girl's sister—a sister in the clutches of a nefarious criminal who enlists the help of the most notorious criminal mind of all time. . . . Professor Moriarty. Pervading all is the presence of a cool, calculating master of observation and reasoning, Sherlock Holmes.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's legendary Sherlock Holmes, the world renowned super-sleuth, matches his wits and resources in an immortal struggle between good and evil. Don't miss the Anniston Community Theatre's production of William Gillette's Sherlock Holmes. Witness the intrigue and suspense as Holmes with his lovable friend and chronicler Dr. Watson seek to put an end once and for all to the sinister Professor Moriarty.

William Gillette's script is a masterfully composed evening of intrigue based upon Doyle's classic stories of Citorian England, and ACT has assembled an equally masterful cast to bring these exciting characters to life. Sherlock Holmes, the distant,

calculating, cool master of the powers of observation will be played by Chris Reese. His friend, confidant, chronicler and sometimes befuddled companion, Dr. Watson, will be performed by Leonard Michael. Together, Holmes and Watson, seek to check the criminal exploits of Professor Moriarty, as played by Bill Hoover.

Others in the cast include Ellen Hoover and John Long as Madge and John Larrabee, two continental con-artists whose kid-

napping of Alice Faulkner sets our escapades in motion. Miss Faulkner, a young innocent girl set on revenge for her dead sister, becomes the only woman to have ever captured the heart of Sherlock Holmes. Pat Caffey will play Alice Faulkner. Also featured in Sherlock Holmes will be Michael Shears, Nancy King, Ronnie Siskey, Tom Hall, Chris Oswald, Charles Turner and Pete Austin.

Sherlock Holmes opens March 12 at 8 p.m. For information and reservations phone 236-8342.

## BCM students attend conference

Fourteen students from Jacksonville's BCM journeyed to the Southeastern Seminary Mission and Ministry Conference Feb. 20-22 in Wake Forest, N. C.

A variety of seminars were offered at three different times on Saturday and one Sunday and the students had some difficulty choosing which ones they each wanted to go to. The seminars dealt with such subjects as missions, world hunger, women as pastors, and the church and government.

Friday and Saturday nights they were treated to the music of Ken Medema,

whose style is somewhat similar to Billy Joel, and his music was followed with a sermon by William Hendrix, a theologian from the Golden Gate Seminary in San Francisco. Hendrix convincingly played the part of the devil's advocate, delivering his message as S. Sardonius.

Those students making the trip from Jacksonville were Bryan Byrd, Jo Ellen Duke, Pam Hardin, Randy Hartley, Liz Howle, Holly McCrory, Sandy Merrill, Maria Palmer, Mike Palmer, Bill Perkins, Barbara Vann, Marne White, Bill Wilks and Dawne Williams.



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# Greeks

## IFC

At the IFC meeting, Andy Arnold was there. Great! Two weeks in a row.

Greek Week plans are finally coming along. T-shirts will cost about four dollars. All fraternities participated in the blood drive.

Have a nice spring break, compliments of the Greek System.

## ALPHA PHI ALPHA NO REPORT

### ATO REPORT

By GARY SHAMBLIN

Last fall semester ATO had two brothers and one little sister to graduate. They are Tyler Currier, Jimmy "J"-Ray Jones and Cindy Miller. Their Jacksonville State degree and their affiliation with ATO will be a big asset in their future careers. We of ATO congratulate them and wish them success in the future.

This semester, Judy Culbreth was elected president of our little sisters. Judy has been doing a great job and we appreciate her. Our little sisters have started softball practice and we would like to encourage participation from all of our little sisters.

Congratulations goes out to John Jones "brother of the month," for February. John has really worked hard for ATO and has just been elected as our house manager. John is doing a

great job and we wouldn't take anything, well almost anything, for him.

Our Miller drive is underway with the leadership of Mickey Statham and his assistant Mark Weaver. Mickey did a fantastic job last semester, putting ATO on top to win the Miller drive and a very nice prize. We are looking forward to another successful Miller drive this semester.

While still in the hunt for a high finish in basketball, the brothers of ATO have started softball practice. The softball team will be coached by brothers Chuck You and Randy Pauley.

Officers for this semester pledge class are president, Steve Hughes, and treasurer, Mike Johnson.

Our formal will be held at Pensacola, Fla., instead of Helen, Ga., as reported earlier. We are looking forward to a little sunshine. The speaker and band will be announced later.

From all of ATO, have a great spring break, and don't do anything that we wouldn't do.

ATO, the only way to go. "Beware of the Viking."

## DELTA CHI NO REPORT

### KAPPA ALPHA

By JOHN SELMAN

The brothers of Delta Phi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order are pleased and proud at the spring pledge class.

Leading their efforts are elected president Sherman Conrad. He is showing the leadership that the brothers expect to see. Also elected officers are vice president Phil Sisk and secretary Mark Puckett who support Sherman in his effort. Of course the rest of the men in the class are doing a fine job as they work as a team for the good of the order.

Last Thursday night was one great party at the Copper Penny as the Rebels and you partied down. Thanks to everyone who came out to support us. Be watching for signs and announcements for our next party!

Once again KA wants to congratulate KA little sister Kathy Wates in winning the Miss Calhoun County Valentine Sweetheart. Keep winning them, Kathy.

The brothers, pledges and little sisters wish to thank all those who bought raffle tickets from us for the Muscular Dystrophy fund raiser. The winner of the trip to the Bahamas was drawn last Saturday and at the time of the writing of this article it was not known who won. Listen to the 92J KA report to find out and of course it will be printed in next week's paper. You did an outstanding job, Brian.

Keep in touch with our planned activities for you by listening to WLJS Monday nights at 8:25 p.m. for the

Kappa Alpha report. Don't forget!

## KAPPA SIGMA

The Sigs had their annual black and white in Birmingham. This was a great success. Hey, Pi Kapp, celebrity ball is a great band, you will enjoy them at your formal this weekend. We sure did.

Bro. Joey Hargrove did an outstanding job with the formal. Brother Ken Frasier has the basketball team still contending for a playoff birth. Brothers Ted Densmore and Greg Bullock and heading up the Miller drive this time. We all know they will do a good job. We wish everyone a safe and exciting spring break. Until the next edition, take care.

## OMEGA PSI PHI

### NO REPORT

## PHI KAPPA PHI

By STACEY CROWDER

Hurray! Formal is this weekend. Everyone is readily awaiting this Friday and Saturday and some "good times" in Atlanta, Ga. The brothers will celebrate Saturday with a "Brothers only" Bar before the formal. Miller Drive is going great! Lots of thanks to brothers Gern Blanksten and

Jeff King for their hard work. By the way, we're going to win.

Pi Kapp is preparing for Greek Week. Several brothers are foregoing spring break to continue training. We anticipate brother "R. L." Foster to take two of the "special" events. All in all Pi Kappa will be the one to watch.

The raffle drawing will be March 5. If you have not bought your chance yet you still have some time left. Only 50 cents a chance for 100 dollars.

Finally, Brother Mike Smith is still in ICU but is improving. All our hopes and prayers go out to him.

No winner yet in "Death Games." Good luck to those who have still survived.

## SIGMA NU

The brothers of Iota Lambda Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, in order to prepare Jacksonville State University for spring break, are proud to present two nights of fast and furious havoc. First, Wednesday night, March 4, the little sisters are sponsoring a Western party at Boxwood Ranch (300 N. Pelham Rd., across from Cecil's Place). The party

will be filled with many scenes from the Old West.

Then, Thursday night, March 5, Sigma Nu proudly presents the second annual "Greeks - Don't - Want - No - Exceptions - Well - Maybe - A - Couple - What - The - Hell - Come - As - You - Are - Post - Mid - Term - Pre - Spring - Jamboree."

After spring break, the pace does not decrease in the least as the snakes look forward to Greek Week March 16-20 and intramural softball, that is, if we return successfully, from our pillaging of Baton Rouge and LSU during Phi Chapter's annual Sigma Nu Weekend March 13-15.

Plans are set for the spring white star formal and many other exciting events are in the final stages. Look for further details on these activities in the Chanticleer or listen Monday nights on WLJS.

Finally, we'd like to thank Jerry Cole for selecting Sigma Nu as the most spirited organization at the Troy game, Saturday, Feb. 12. Congratulations also to Rick Billingslea for being selected Brother of the Week.

Walk in the way of honor—follow a Sigma Nu.

# Sorority news

## ALPHX XI NEWS

By KATHY McANNALLY

Alpha Xis have spring fever early! We will be having a picnic Thursday, March 5 at Germania Springs. All the sisters are looking forward to the event, not only will there be food, but sports as well.

Xis would like to thank all of you that supported our campus party Feb. 25. Once again, due to you, it was a success.

Congratulations are extended to sister Carrie Klonowski for being chosen as Delta Chi's "Sweetheart." The announcement was made at Delta Chi's formal February 21 at Maggie Valley, N. C.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta wish you all a happy and safe spring break.

## DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta sisters are proud to announce the pledgship of four new girls. They are Melinda Wills, Jenny Snead, Vicki Stephens and Natalie Duke. We are proud of these girls and are

excited to have them as new sisters.

Initiation Week was a hectic one. The hustle and bustle paid off when 14 of our fall pledges went through the final ceremony of initiation. We are pleased at the increase of our active class. Congratulations new actives!

Delta Zeta is proud to announce the first installment of Big Brothers. They are Paul Taylor, Mike McCullars, Bobby Austin, Roger Murphree, Joe Brown, Jeff Davis, and Colonel Rider, honorary. A beverage bust will be held in their honor March 3. We are very excited about our new brothers and look forward to many activities with them.

On the social calendar for Delta Zeta is a western mixer with ATO March 5. A closed skating party is also planned for March 23.

—Debbie Holt

## PHI MU NEWS

By KRISTI KISER

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to thank the brothers of Kappa Sig for a wonderful mixer. The theme

for the party was Mardi Gras and the brothers proved to be the most hospitable. Also, we would like to thank them for the lovely flowers we received after the mixer. Thank you, Kappa Sig.

Our president, Wendy Armistead and vice-president, Perri Goss, attended a leadership conference in Jackson, Miss. Plans to benefit our chapter were discussed.

We are still involved in the Miller drive and will be involved March 4 in the cancer drive. This year the cancer drive will be part of Greek Week. We are proud to say that we have won first place in this event for the past seven years. To us this is one of the most important events of Greek Week, this project not only benefits us but most important, others.

We are planning a beer bust March 5. Yes, this is the day before we get out for a long and well deserved break. So, why not come on out and party with us at the Copper Penny!!

(See SORORITY, Page 8)

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# BE ALL YOU CAN BE

# Campus calendar

Any department, office, club, or-  
ganization, fraternity  
or sorority that would  
like to submit dates  
for the calendar  
should have them  
in to Chanticleer  
Office or call Gail  
at 435-2554 by  
Wednesday noon  
for the next week's  
publication.

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		3 Chanticleer Staff Meets Class Ring Sales	4 Study, Study, Study 2001, A Space Odyssey	5 Class Ring Sales CC meets at 3:30 a Clockwork Orange	6 Study, Study, Study Listen to Rocky and Kevin in the morn- ing on 92J	7 PARTY!
8 Go to Church	9	10	11	12	13	14
AEA Holidays						
15 Do something special for that lov- ed one	16 Academic advisement	17 Chanticleer staff meeting Run track Class Ring Sales	18 Listen to Big John in the morning Bugs Bunny-Road Runner	19 Class Ring Sales One on One	20 Listen to 92J	21
22	23 Listen to 92J	24 Chanticleer Staff Meets Listen to Rocky & Kevin in the morning on 92J Class Ring Sales	25 Study, Study, Study	26 Listen to Rocky and Kevin in the morn- ing on 92J Do Laundry	27 PARTY!	28

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**THURS.** PHI MU OPEN PARTY  
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SAT.** STUDENT ID NITES

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# Dependent on financial aid?

By TIM STRICKLAND

During his campaign for presidential election '80, the victor, Ronald Reagan, talked a lot about cutting back on Federal spending. If he can push these cuts through the Senate and the House of Representatives, most (if not all) of us will feel some effects. Some of the more painful cuts to many college students may be the scrapping of federal educational grant programs and federally backed student loans. Even reductions in the various welfare programs, such as food stamps, will take its toll on some students.

Should these cuts be granted, many students will have to pay their own way through school or quit altogether. So what!

Oh sure, it'll be a shame that so many will lose such an opportunity. But there's one thing about this whole situation, (should it actually occur) that will burn me up. "What about our rights?" will be a question heard so many times by those individuals affected.

OK. What about your rights. Show me in the Constitution where it says that college is a right. You can't, because college is not a right, it's a privilege. You may cite the "pursuit of happiness" clause in your defense. But let's be realistic. That's like me asking the Federal government to buy me a new car because "it would make me happy." That may be a little on the ridiculous side but the principle is the same.

Another cry that will be heard is the old one (or should I say new one) of social injustice. If this is your argument, I think you're living in the wrong country. Try a socialist state (of course America is not that far from being one herself these days).

There are a number of routes to follow to obtain your college education without these benefits (now dished out like candy) from the government.

One way is by simultaneously working and attending school. This route is usually a difficult one due to the fact that work and school often conflict somewhere along the way. The job market may not be so good these days, but anyone who wants an education badly enough can find a job.

Another path to follow is one that a few of my friends chose. They would work long and hard hours during the summer months to procure enough money to attend school during the fall and spring.

A final solution (this is the one that I chose) is by serving a hitch in the armed forces. Although the GI Bill has been stopped, the armed forces still offer great educational opportunities.

You may not like any of these solutions I've mentioned or you may know of some better ones (the mama and daddy one is always popular among students). But if it comes right down to it and President Reagan decides to cut out some of the "freebies" that affect you, you will have to decide your own course of action. I guess it's a matter of personal priorities.

Look for an article in the next edition of the Chanticleer that tells what effects the federal cuts will have on Jacksonville State University.

## Sorority

(Continued From Page 6)

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

By CARLA WHEELER

The Zeta Psi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is pleased to announce its newest initiated members: Tracey Allen, Pam Barrentine, Joy Biles, June Coker, Kenna DeArmond, Susan French, Sherry Goodwin, Karen Griffin, Karen Harris, Cindy Huey, Tracy Hyde, Sheree Kinney, Terri McGoff, Pam Piper, Kim Prater, Anita Schramm, Karen Watford, and Suzanne Hawkins.

These girls recently completed Zeta Week which was capped off by the long-awaited Initiation Day. We ended the week by attending

church together and having lunch at the Golden Corral. It was a beautiful and memorable week for members and pledges alike.

Pledge Trainer Jenny Smith deserves a big pat on the back for her excellent organization of Zeta Week—she really did a great job and worked hard.

We are looking forward to Greek Week. It is always an exciting time for us, and should be especially nice this year because our Province President, Joan Parker Hull, will be visiting us that week. We have just ordered our Greek Week shirts too!

Sister Dorothy Scalf, rush chairman, has already

# Play that funky music

By RANDY HARTLEY  
Living Editor

Those "funky music" boys are back, touring from one end of the country to another, "zig-zagging," and their latest zig has landed them right here in J'ville, where they played last Saturday night to a packed house at a popular local nightclub.

Wild Cherry consists of Bobby Parissio (backup-vocals and guitar), Tony DeShawn (lead vocal and keyboards), Cliff Morton (also keyboards), Michael Scales (drums) and Rich Webb (bass).

Wild Cherry is touring the night club circuit "trying to get reactions to new material." They're performing new songs with a new style (DeShawn replaced Parissio as lead vocal), and will record those most favorably received on this tour in an album tentatively titled "On Hold," working with producer - singer Michael Jackson in April.

Melding pop, rock and disco, Wild Cherry promised to be in and out of this area at least within the next few months. And with a new album due, maybe by Christmas, they could well be back on their way to the top.

## Social work is in the legislative process

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

JSU was honored Monday when State Sen. John Teague and Lynn Abbott of the National Association of Social Workers spoke at the auditorium in the Merrill building on the relationship between the social worker and the government.

Sen. Teague emphasized the importance of effective lobbying in the senate and house by social workers. To do this he gave an example by citing one of the bills now pending legislation. The bill requires both houses to vote negatively in order for a program to be ceased. This new bill is favored by social workers because it gives them a better chance to keep their existing programs. He also discussed a bill calling

for more money for mental health programs. This seems to be unlikely because of the stance President Reagan is taking on federal funding and because of the existing money they already have because of their developmental holdings, such as land and buildings. The senator feels they'll have to research the income of their holdings and other factors before they make a decision.

The senator also discussed a bill that would exempt religious day care centers from being licensed. This licensing requires certain aspects to be regulated, such as proper room measurements, certain safety requirements, proper food requirements etc.

The churches want this bill passed because it would be cheaper to operate if they didn't have to operate by the standards set for licensing.

The bill was then discussed in more detail by Lynn Abbott who devised a workshop of social workers and legislators to help the future social workers get a feel for lobbying Ms. Abbott and the NASW are against the bill because it threatens the safety and welfare of the children.

After the workshop exercise was over there was an award given to the citizen of the year, Dorothy Lovelidge for her work done in the Calhoun County's Parents Anonymous, and her work as Peer Counselor,

chairperson and Parents Anonymous board of directors.

There was also a "Social Worker of the Year" who was Janet Price. Ms. Price graduated from Jax State and has also been involved with PACC as group facilitator, publicity chairperson, peer counseling trainer, and community education. She is currently on the PA board and is a social worker at the Department of Pensions and Security.

After closing comments from Diane Jones of the ACSW the group was invited to lunch at the Village Inn. This was the third annual social work month convocation and was a huge success.

## Reserve book 'borrowing' problem grows on campus

By BRUCE MUNCHER

There is a growing problem here on campus, the "borrowing" of books without library approval.


The library offers a service known as reserve books. A particular instructor will set

aside a book or books for his, and only his, class or classes to read. The books are to be made available so that his the semester, can read the book. But somewhere along the way the book disappears; sometimes for the semester, sometimes for good.


There are three ways that an instructor can reserve books: strict reserve, where the book is checked out for one hour, overnight reserve, and three-day reserve. The three-day reserve is the one which is frequently "extended" by a student. When someone does this it harms those students which have

not checked the book out yet. The library staff takes what preventive measures they can, but it isn't enough. In the end it's up to you.

As a college student, and a mature adult you have certain rights as well as responsibilities. When you abuse them by taking a library book you are infringing upon the rights of others. When you have a certain time to use library material you should use it wisely. If you have a problem, talk to your instructor, or better still the librarian, something can be arranged that will suit your need without taking from others.



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# Infirmary completes remodeling

**By BRUCE MUNCHER**  
Hiding in the shadow of Sparkman Hall is a small pleasant building. The JSU Infirmary. During most of the year, this building and its inhabitants are kept quite busy. Its doors open at 8 Monday morning and close at 4:30. This is repeated Tuesday through Friday. Even when it's not open though, a nurse is on call (from 4:31 to 7:59 and on weekends.) The infirmary remains open whenever JSU is open to students which means its personnel goes on vacation only when the students do.  
On an average day the infirmary treats 50-60 patients, but can have as little as 20 and as much as

150. But during the months of January, February and March, they are especially busy, thanks to the endless varieties of flu strains which infect countless Americans during these months. Although there are not many flu cases at present circulating about, they still have many patients due to the complications resulting from the virus: it leaves the body very susceptible to other infections.

The infirmary has also just been remodeled. The staff there would be happy to have people come in and look around. Maybe there is a question you would like to ask them. They are eager to help you in any way.



*Wiesman visits campus*

Walter Wiesman, left, famous lecturer and former member of the "German Space Team" visits with residents of International House. From left: Mr. Wiesman; Miss Elfriede Neumann, Germany; Miss Anita

Kramer, Netherlands; Miss Umo Mba, Nigeria; Anthony Johnson, Huntsville. Mr. Wiesman was the speaker at a monthly Dinner Forum and his topic was "Man's Quest for Space."

## 92-J staff prepares for 2,990 watt increase

2990 more watts of power is on its way to Jacksonville's WLJS, and several special people are working hard to get ready for the change. If you listen to 92J in the morning, you can name five such people. Big John, Kevin and Rocky have the early morning hours ready to move up, as does Mike Roberts and Steve Malcom who handle the 9 to 12 shift. And, of course there is David Ford and Troi Hayes, who brighten up everyone's afternoons, along with the noon to 3 jocks Mike Fleming and Johnny V. The evening and late night jocks Rex Wilson,

Paul Sisk, Bryan Brooks and P. M. Black, are ready too. Some even feel the increase in power should be used at night only! And, of course, weekend announcers Ronnie Powell, Phil Osborne, Chris Roberts, Jerry Harris, Greg Warren and Bobby Nance are prepared for the increases, too.

It's really a joint effort with everyone involved in preparing for the long-awaited power increase. Whether you listen in the morning, afternoon or night, stereo music will soon be yours at 92 on your FM dial.

In effort to attract students...

## Army Reserve will pay for student loans

In an effort to attract college students the Army Reserve is now offering a wide range of educational and financial benefits, said Sgt. 1st Class Joseph R. Holcombe, Reserve recruiter in Anniston. More than \$10,000 may be earned in the Army Reserve while attending college for four years, according to Holcombe. In addition to weekend drill pay and a special \$4,000 college assistance bonus, students may be eligible to have their Part B, guaranteed student loan or Part E, National Direct Student Loan paid by the Army Reserve. Holcombe said that the loan must have been made before enlistment in the Ar-

my Reserve and since Oct. 1, 1975. "Up to 15 percent of the loan or \$500, whichever is greater, will be settled for

each year of service in the Army Reserve up to six years," he added. For details on how these

programs may benefit you visit or call Holcome at the Army Recruiting office in Anniston.

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**MONTGOMERY AUDITORIUM**



# Sports

## It's a pain to be injured . . .



Tim Strickland

Sports  
Editor

If you've ever participated in a team sport and were sidelined due to injuries, you will probably relate reminiscently with this article.

If you've never played a sport in your life, read on anyway.

In all physical activity, whether it be tying a shoe or diving from 80 foot cliffs in Acapulco, one runs a risk of injuring him or herself.

An injured athlete, especially one that loves to compete, is tortured more by the fact that he can't play than by the injury itself. He must watch the team that he has been a part of, trained with, and put so much effort into, play as a unit while he is left out. This is not to say that the individual is no longer a part of the team, but he is like a fifth wheel, an outcast in his own eyes.

How do I know? Hey, I've been there more than my share of times! In high school, I spent more of football season on the sideline in casts than on the playing field. I was nicknamed a dozen times. Being dubbed "Hoppy", "Crutch," "Limpin' Lizzard" and other such titles gets old after a while. All of my casts were due to broken ankles except for the time I had knee surgery, which, incidentally, cost me my entire junior football season.

The injured players on Weaver High School's football team were called "hamburgers." The most recently in-

jured player became the "Burger King" of the hamburger squad. I filled that honorary position quite a few times myself. But each time, I would long to be back out there mixing it up with my team.

Many times an injured athlete will try to get back into action before the injury has sufficiently healed. This often proves to be a drastic mistake. The unhealed injury is vulnerable to reoccurrence and exposing it to action too early could result in irreparable damage. An extreme case that happened some years back at Jacksonville High School resulted in the death of a football player.

But it's not at all easy to wait for a doctor's go-ahead. I once cut a cast off my ankle with a butcherknife three weeks before it was supposed to come off, just so I could run in the county track meet. At the time, I saw no harm in my action. Now, as I look back, I was a fool to do it. But, like I said, it's hard to wait.

So when you look from the stands to the sideline and you spot a guy in a jersey and on crutches don't feel sorry for him. He probably feels sorry enough for himself.

## JSU gymnasts are narrowly defeated by Univ. of Alabama

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

The JSU gymnasts were narrowly defeated Tuesday night by a score of 137.95 to 137.25. Coach Dillard was very proud of his girls and the job they did. He also felt that they would have beaten Alabama if not for the falls they had on the beam and if they had had a healthy Susan Puckett, who was out due to a shoulder injury. It should be noted that Jacksonville is competing on the same division as the bigger schools without having the same funding or advantages that they have, and as such are doing a superb job. In fact, at the regionals, Coach Dillard thinks it will all come down

to whoever is on that night and that it will probably be between Alabama, Florida, and JSU.

In the dual meet placed sixth with Karen Nicholson (8.7), fifth, Marilyn Hansler (8.75), second, Lynn Bruce (9.0) who did an excellent Tsukahara, and first, Susan Puckett (9.05) in the vault, then moved on to the bars and placed with Lynn Bruce placing fifth (8.5), Karen Nicholson placing fourth (8.6), and Tracy Koepf placing second (8.65).

The balance beams was next and proved a bit more difficult than the other two events. However, Jacksonville was able to

place two in that event, also with D'Angelo and Nicholson placing sixth (8.05) and Tracy Koepf placing second after a solid routine and an excellent back somersault with a full twist dismount scoring an 8.65.

The final event for JSU was the floor exercise which was JSU's strongest. Tracy Koepf led with 9.0, followed by Karen Nicholson who placed second (8.95), Marilyn Hansler then placed fourth with an 8.6, and finally Lynn Bruce finished the pack with an 8.35. Tracy's routine was excellent with supreme tumbling and good dance skills.

Coach Dillard felt that all

the girls did a good job and are becoming more consistent and powerful. The girls have a meet Saturday with Memphis State and should do well.

## Shooters set new record

Jacksonville State Top scorers from JSU University's Rifle Team set were Randy Beers and Lisa a new school record by Hanvey. Captain Allen shooting a score of 2040 Ohlstein, the team's coach, attributed the win to a total at Auburn University on team effort. "None of our Feb. 21. The team lost to firers had a particularly Auburn's A-Team, but outstanding day but they all defeated Tuskegee Institute, pulled together as a team and shot the best score in team history. I'm proud of Marion Military Institute Auburn's B-team and Auburn Navy ROTC Team. (See SHOOTERS, Page 12)

## —1981 Golf Team schedule—

DATE	Opponent	Place
Feb. 28-March 1	Troy State Invitational	Troy
March 11-13	Nichols State Invitational	Thibodeaux
March 18-20	Shorter Invitational	Rome
March 30-31	Montevallo Invitational	Pell City
April 12-14	Southeast Region Florida Invitational	Valdosta, Ga.
April 15-17	Intercollegiate Tournament	Montgomery
April 26-28	Gulf South Conference	Clinton, Miss.

## Orienteers take top places

The JSU Orienteering Team brought four trophies back to Gamecock Country last weekend. The meet was held on Saturday, Feb. 21, in Tuscaloosa. The meet site on Lake Lurleen proved a great challenge to the best of runners. Jax State competed with 10 other top teams from Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama for the Area IV Championship. The first JSU team consisting of John Armstrong, Don Owens, Bill Hugging and Jerry Ervin won the Area IV championship, for the JSU team. Mark Howard, James Glenn, Tracy Bryant and Roy Ferguson, making us JSU's second team place third in Area IV. John Armstrong placed as third individual, with a score of 120 points.

Susan Word took the top female in Area IV.

The meet was very competitive and was a demanding course. The JSU Orienteers motto is "We win when it counts." This time it

really counted, winning Area IV Championship qualifies the team to compete on the national level. The team will compete in a meet on March 14. This meet is sponsored by Vulcan Track Club and the

meet site will be in Oak Mt. State Park.

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# D'Angelo, Hansler are determined, dedicated

By LIZETTE HONEYCUTT

If you happen to wander into Stephenson Gym on any given afternoon you may find gymnasts practicing complicated dance steps on a red mat. I know I did. Among these gymnasts I found Marilyn Hansler and Elisa D'Angelo.

Marilyn struck me as an all-American girl. The type that rides skate boards, bowls and plays tennis. She has a forward and honest attitude and she radiates an inner confidence that is so necessary to good gymnasts. As Coach Dillard puts it, "That girl can do anything she wants to do."

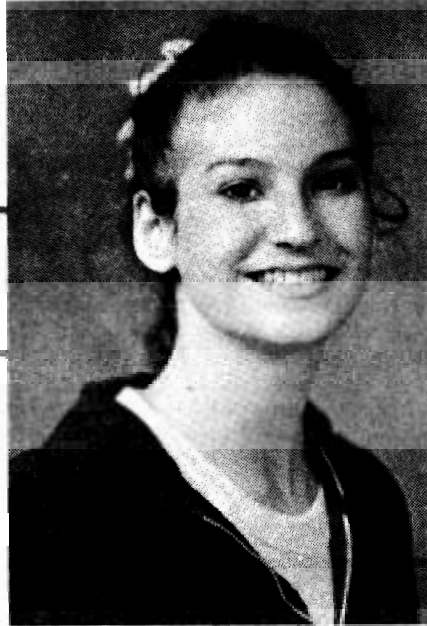
Marilyn hails from Greenwich, Conn. Her lack of the native twang was one of the features that first struck me about her. Marilyn began her gymnastics "cover" at the age of 12. "I joined a 'Y' and tumbled just for fun," Marilyn explained. "I was on the gymnastics team in junior and senior high. I'd get out of practice in school and go practice at a private club I joined."

Marilyn is a student from Jefferson State Junior College. She attended Jefferson for about a year and entered gymnastics competition there. During one of her meets, Marilyn suffered a shoulder injury. This accident caused Marilyn to realize that Jefferson wasn't what she wanted. She remembered hearing about JSU and proceeded to write letters to JSU's gymnastics coach Dillard. Marilyn explained that since she was injured she could not show coach Dillard what she was capable of only tell him.

"She came to us with a shoulder injury," coach Dillard explained, "We weren't sure how her shoulder would progress." Marilyn was accepted into the team and according to Coach Dillard, she has the ability and skill of being one of the best gymnasts on the team. "She's capable of being a 35 all around gymnast by the end of the year," coach Dillard said. Marilyn is a sophomore at JSU and working toward a psychology major.

Another gymnast that might catch your eye is Elisa D'Angelo. Elisa also lacked our southern twang. She is from Orlando, Fla. Elisa began her gymnastics career soon after the 1972 olympics. She was an impressionable 10 years old and she was impressed by Olga Corbut. She set her goal and joined the "Y." Elisa, according to coach Dillard has

*Elisa  
D'Angelo*



*Marilyn  
Hansler*

been held back from gymnastics competition for many years, because she was only taught tumbling.

Elisa broke her bonds when she moved from Boca Raton, Fla., to Orlando.

Elisa first became acquainted with gymnastics competition through a private club. Her coach Steve Willerman began writing to coach Dillard here in Jacksonville and Elisa was recruited and put on scholarship. According to coach Dillard, Elisa is a very strong dynamic tumbler, eager to learn and capable. Coach Dillard expects great things from Elisa. Among them 34 or 35 overall in competition at the end of the year.

Elisa D'Angelo is a very

intelligent young woman. She plans a pre-med major. She too radiates an inner confidence and she is extremely casual. She has an innocent, and open quality about her that became noticeable when she talked. In contrast to Marilyn, Elisa emphasizes independence, "meism" and she is happy with herself. I think that this is important, for it is not what you are, but who you are. Elisa turns this concept into reality.

Both girls seemed very capable and very determined. Coach Dillard is very happy with the gymnastics team as a whole. He views the team as having good moral fiber, packed with capability and getting better.

## New addition to JSU's sports

A JSU water ski team? If there are any interested men or women water skiers interested in competition please call Bobby Watson at 435-6645. If you want further information come by Trailer No. 5, Boozer's Trailer Court.

Bobby will also be con-

ducting a water ski school from April until September for beginner to competitive skiers. Please call 338-3496 for more information.

Join and support this new addition to JSU sports. JSU needs it and a water ski team will give the school much recognition.

## -Jaxmen destroy Livingston-

The Gamecocks, playing the midst of one of their best seasons ever, hit their finest hour of this campaign by destroying Livingston 94-76 in a second-round Gulf South Conference tournament game.

The victory not only pushed Jacksonville into Friday night's tournament championship game against fellow GSC regular-season co-champion North Alabama, but virtually assured the Gamecocks a berth in this week's opening-round of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

A NCAA spokesman said today that either Jacksonville, now 21-6, or North Alabama, at 20-8, would likely serve as the host team for the South Regional.

The battle with Livingston had all the trappings of a classic before the tip, but the game itself was little more than a showcase for the Gamecocks.

And the Gamecocks set some new records along the way.

+Jacksonville, which hit 15 of 18 shots from the field in the first half for a remarkable 83.3 percent, finished the game hitting 78 percent of its attempts. That rewrote a GSC record of 71.2 percent North Alabama

established against Shorter in 1978.

+Gamecock coach Bill Jones, who had two previous 20-win seasons in his nine-year career, bettered his previous high as Jacksonville won its 21st game. That puts the Gamecocks a win away from tying a team record for most victories.

+Jacksonville guard Randy Albright hit 16 of 16 free throw attempts to set a new GSC record for free throw accuracy. Teammate Todd Smyly's 12-of-12 record of a year ago fell victim to Albright's shooting.

And it was Albright's shooting, along with his take-charge play on defense, that was the difference. The senior guard fired in 30 points, including 20 in the first half, as he led the Gamecocks to their second biggest point outburst of the season.

"Randy just had a super game," noted the JSU coach. "He's been a real bright spot since the season started. He's just been a real key for us."

There were others, of course, who made their mark in the game. Smyly quarterbacked both an offense and defense that

executed near-flawlessly. Arnold Veasley and Theodis Moore controlled the rebounding statistics. Doug Creel hit eight of nine shots from the field on the way to a 22-point performance.

"I don't know if anybody could have beaten them tonight," said Livingston coach Ed Murphy after seeing his team's hopes for a berth in the NCAA tournament suffer a crippling blow. "The only chance we had after the first half was to try to get a lead and try to change the tempo of the game. But Jacksonville just kept getting stronger."

"We played exceptionally well for this stage of the season," said Jones. "Teams right now are getting tired, and that sometimes makes it hard to get good play. But we just kept pushing."

"I think our guys are playing at a peak. They're playing hard and they're mentally ready."

Joining Albright and Creel in double figure scoring for Jacksonville were Veasley with 15, and Smyly with 11. Livingston was paced by Tony Andre with 24. Will Cotchery with 17, and Marvin Wesley with 16.

## Freshmen and Sophomores

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Photo by Chuck McCarty

*Theodis Moore shoots for two*

## Collins places third in track championships

Montgomery, Feb. 14-15: Coco Collins placed third in the 60 yard hurdles in this championship meet that included schools from throughout the Southeast. She set a JSU record of 8.48 seconds which beat her old record from last year. Terry Costy placed fourth in the shot put with a throw of 39'. A couple of the relay teams set JSU school records although they did not finish in the top five places of the race. The distance medley relay composed of Yvette Spillman, Becky Threatt, Denise Coholich and Janet Flood ran 13:22.3. For an indoor school record, the

mile relay of Yvette Spillman, Becky Threatt, Coco Collins, and Denise Coholich ran a school indoor record of 4:15.0. Two other school records were set in trials of the 600 yd. dash and 1000 yd. run. Denise Coholich ran a 1:32.9 in the 600 and

Yvette Spillman ran 2:55.9 in the 100 but neither qualified for the finals in the tough competition.

The women's next indoor meet will be the state AIAW Championships at Auburn on Feb. 28.

### Shooters

(Continued From Page 10)

first year firers Kim Riggins and Carol Benson because, without their help, we would never have been able to set the record."

JSU is now heavily favored to win the Alabama

Collegiate Riflery Conference Championship which will be held March 27-28 at Jacksonville State University's Rowe Hall indoor rifle range.

## Gamecocks lose GSC to UNA

By TIM STRICKLAND

A rabble-rousing, whistle-blowing contest ensued Friday night in Florence as our Gamecocks lost to a solid UNA team by a score of 81-70.

A whopping 55 fouls were called by the seemingly whistle-happy officials. But with two super ball clubs like JSU and UNA no one expected a dance contest. After all, they were playing for the bragging rights of the Gulf South Conference.

Twenty-nine of the fouls were called on the Lions. Jax State was close behind with 26. But the fouls seemed to knock more wind out of the Gamecocks' sails. Forward Theodis Moore and center Arnold Veasley both got into early foul trouble causing them to have to play less aggressive. That hurt the Gamecocks' rebounding dominance.

"We lost the game on the backboards," remarked Coach Bill Jones. "At one time, we had four players with personal fouls. Three of those were our key inside people."

The first half ended with Jacksonville down by two, 33-31. After trailing through most of the second half, Jax State went on top by a point, the last lead the Gamecocks

would see. It was all UNA after that.

But the loss won't keep JSU from the NCAA tournament. There's no maybe about it.

The Gamecocks might possibly get another shot at UNA sometime this week—revenge.

While the Jacksonville coach blamed his team's inability to control rebounding as the single most damaging factor in the loss, Lion coach Bill Jones was crediting something else for his team's win.

"In the second half we backed out of our offense and made them play a man-to-man defense," said the UNA coach. "We forced them to come out of their zone, and that was a big factor."

The Lion coach praised the Jacksonville defense for controlling the game in the first half, however. North Alabama, which led 33-31 at the break, was the victim of the Gamecocks' combination defensive scheme.

"Jacksonville went to every defense in the book and I think that really confused us," explained UNA's Jones. "We were so confused, in fact, that we only shot 29 per cent from the field."

"But that percentage

turned out to give us confidence at the half because we had shot so poorly and still were leading. We knew if we kept struggling, we could win."

The game was extremely close in the first half, and that style of play carried over into the initial stages of the second half. JSU's Randy Albright hit the first basket of the final 20 minutes to knot the score at 33-all and the two teams played it in-and-tuck for the next 13-or-so minutes.

Jacksonville's biggest deficit of the first part of the second half was six points, but the Gamecocks came back to take a 53-52 advantage.

This was the last lead Jacksonville would enjoy. From there on out, it was all North Alabama.

Veasley stayed around long enough to lead his team in scoring, with 20. Albright added 18 and Creel contributed another 12.

Greg Tyon led UNA with 17; followed by Johnny Buckmon, with 1; Albert Owens, with 14; and James Graham, with 12.

#### ATTENTION

There will not be a Chanticleer Staff meeting tonight. The next meeting will be March 16 at 6:00p.m.

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